

Students to meet at Concordia

by Moira Ambrose

The Québec student movement is floundering. An attempt at organisation will be launched next weekend at a province-wide conference at Concordia's Loyola campus.

Paul Arnkværn, co-president of the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) sent a letter to students' associations and university and college newspapers explaining the conference's aim.

"The final goal is to unify and mobilise all Québec student associations around a common response to the various issues affecting us. And hopefully we will be able to demonstrate this unity during the protest march scheduled to take place in Québec City on February 16th," wrote Arnkværn.

Peter Wheeland, CUSA's external affairs representative, said the conference will examine student housing costs, solidarity with the Common Front unions, loans and bursaries, the proposed charter of student rights and the recent law forbidding college student associations from incorporating.

"We want a continuation of the freeze on tuition fees and to support the Common Front's demand for a return to negotia-



On Friday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. on University street below Sherbrooke this car burst into flames without warning. No-one was injured and the Fire Department extinguished the fire without difficulty. Neither the Fire Department nor the MUCTC police could explain why. Once in every million or so times, an object (or human) simply incinerates without cause or reason — they call it spontaneous combustion....

daily — GÉRARD MARTIN

tions on non-monetary contract offers. For example, they want a guarantee from the government that the money taken out of their pockets will be used to give jobs to more Quebeckers," said Wheeland.

Public sector workers take almost a 20 per cent wage roll-back under the P.Q.'s Bill 105. Workers have scheduled a pro-

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Walk-home service begins Wed.

by Melinda Wittstock

This Wednesday, a "walk-home" service begins for women leaving the Student Union building or the library late at night. Service volunteers will walk women to residences

or homes close to the university.

The service will be available to women on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

According to walk-home service organiser Brian O'Connell, "If the service is successful, we will start running it on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays. We may also run it later at night, so the service ends at 1:30 a.m. instead of 12:30 a.m."

According to O'Connell, who is President of McGill's Douglas Hall residence, the service will operate through his residence. Any woman wishing to be escorted home can phone the Douglas Hall receptionist (392-4261) who will send a volunteer to meet the woman and walk her home.

"The receptionist will tell the woman the name(s) of the person(s) being sent and the meeting place inside the Union or the library. The escorts will be wearing an 'escort badge' so identification will be made easier," said O'Connell.

The service is made up of 30 volunteers, women and men from all the residences, who have all been screened by their Residence Councils.

"The women volunteer 'walkers' will work in pairs to prevent a woman volunteer from walking home alone after escorting another woman

home," said O'Connell.

"I can't understand why McGill has not offered an organised service like this before. Every other university I know of has one."

"At Dalhousie University, the police act as an escort service, often driving women home late at night. Even Queens University, which is located in a small town, has a successful walk-home service. Almost every woman uses it," he said.

O'Connell used the service at Queens University as a model for his idea. "In a big city like Montréal, it is too dangerous for women to walk home late at night by themselves. There have been too many attempted rapes and assaults in the past. This is a service that we really need," he said.

O'Connell ran a trial walk-home service last October to show the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) that a walk-home service was feasible.

"We are starting out small (this year) because we really don't know the response that we are going to get. Hopefully the walk-home service will get a good response so the IRC will adopt the idea as a permanent policy," said O'Connell.

At yesterday's meeting the IRC ratified the walk-home service motion for the rest of this year.

Employment centres place grads

by Bronwyn Chester

It used to be that unemployment in Canada hit mainly the blue collar sector. As markets fluctuated and international competition stiffened, industries would cut production, close up, or move to where a more profitable combination of labour, resources and market conditions prevailed.

Today the white collar sector is also severely hit. This group includes university graduates.

Last spring Statistics Canada reported 27.2 per cent unemployment among university graduates. In his address to this weekend's meeting in Edmonton of all the ministers of Labour, Lloyd Axworthy, federal Minister of Employment and Immigration, said that "youth unemployment will remain at unacceptably high levels until 1985." "Youth" means people between the ages of 17 and 25.

If the diagnosis is grim and the prognosis grimmer, where

can graduating students turn?

The first step is to register with a Canada Employment Centre and a Québec Employment Centre. Being registered at both centres qualifies the unemployed for work in one of their many job-creation programmes (JCP's).

Québec, with both provincial and federal employment centres, has almost double the number of JCP's other provinces have. The rest of the country has only federal employment centres.

Le Bon d'Emploi is Québec's JCP designed specifically for graduating students. Graduates qualify for the programme if they are under 25 and have been unemployed for six months after graduation.

The graduate decides where s/he would like to work and finds an employer who will take her/him on for a minimum 20-week period. The Province pays 75 per cent of the salary, or \$175 per week.

Jacqueline Boisvert of McGill's Canada Employment Centre said many students have asked about the programme and she directs them to a Québec Employment Centre. The federal government is developing a similar programme which, she said, should be announced soon.

If graduates don't find jobs within the six-month period and are on welfare — which pays \$141 per month for 'able-bodied' 18-30 year olds — they qualify for two other JCP's.

The first, explicitly for welfare recipients, is the Temporary Job-Creation Programme. Some provincial ministries have Treasury Council funding to employ people for 20 weeks at \$200 per week.

The programme offers some interesting job possibilities. For instance, Ecosense, a Montréal environmental organisation, hired three people using this money to research a glass-

Please turn to page 2

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Continued from page 1

recycling programme and develop environmental education resources.

New Employment Expansion and Development (NEED), is the federal government's latest and most expensive JCP. At a cost of \$500 million, the Ministry of Employment and Immigration hopes to create 60,000 jobs, 20,000 of them in Québec.

The purpose of NEED is to "create productive employment for unemployed persons who have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits," also known as 'exhaustees', and to "encourage activities which will have an effect on the economic revival of Québec." However, welfare recipients also qualify.

Again, the pay is a minimum of \$200 weekly. Jobs last from 12 weeks to 12 months.

Since jobs under this programme will be oriented more towards 'production' than services, they will require specific skills.

"A municipality, for instance, could hire people under NEED to clean up a beach which could revive tourism and generate further jobs," said Patrick Gaudreau, director of public affairs for Canada Employment and Immigration in Montréal.

Other JCP's at both Québec and Canada Employment Centres offer similar salaries and last the same period of time. In total, this year they will create

approximately 30,000 jobs in Québec, not including the student JCP's. However, there are an estimated one million unemployed in Québec, a fifth of them in Montréal.

After working on a JCP one qualifies for unemployment insurance (UI). In Montréal, where the rate of unemployment is 14 per cent, people need only work ten weeks to qualify for UI. UI pays 66 per cent of a

worker's salary averaged over the previous 52-week period and lasts 50 weeks. It may not be much but it beats welfare.

Outside of creating her/his own work, or being lucky enough to find a job anywhere in the country, the welfare-JCP-UI-JCP/welfare circuit may be the graduate's only slim chance for future survival — at least until 1985, if Lloyd Axworthy's prediction is correct.

...student groups

Continued from page 1

test strike later this month and student support, especially in CEGEPs, could help their cause.

However, Concordia is not satisfied with the way the conference is planned. Wheeland said the current conference agenda calls for two and a half days of plenary sessions with no workshops or caucuses for motions to be debated in smaller groups.

Since CUSA has already reserved enough rooms to hold both the plenary sessions and workshops, Wheeland suggested some associations might boycott the plenary sessions Saturday afternoon and hold their own workshops.

McGill's Students' Society Vice President External Affairs Benjie Trister said he disagreed because "we can't ignore the will of the majority."

Wheeland said his group opposes the conference's present voting structure in which national associations as well as each member association has a

vote on every motion.

Wheeland said all motions at the Loyola conference will be translated into both French and English. Both the chairperson and recording secretary will be bilingual.

The McGill Students' Society's committee to examine McGill's role in the student movement is meeting Tuesday. The committee was formed after McGill cancelled its membership in le Regroupement des associations des étudiants universitaires (RAEU), disassociating itself from any organised student movement in the province.

At the committee's first meeting since its formation November 8th, Trister said the group will discuss the conference, choose delegates and report to Students' Council at its Wednesday meeting.

McGill also did not attend a December conference in Trois Rivières which established a "Comité de Coordination Unitaire" to organise the province's student associations.

Features!!

Discover the wonderful world of features writing at the Daily's seminar of the week on features writing. In our office (B03 — Union Basement) at noon today. Everybody is welcome.

Today

McGill Outing Club
Canadian Premiere "Legends of American Skiing" in Lea132, 7 and 9 pm. \$5 general admission, \$3 students with I.D.

McGill Camera Club
One-evening courses in darkroom and camera techniques are now being offered. The following courses are open: beginner and advanced B&W darkroom, colour printing from slides, camera techniques, print mounting and retouching. For information or registration, drop by our office (Union B06) or call 392-8965.

Political Science Students' Association
Dr. Bruce Hoffman of the Rand Corporation and Oxford University will be speaking to students on contemporary trends in international terrorism at noon in Lea12.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Come to our coffee hour for all interested women at 3514 Hutchinson, apt. 5.

Contemporary Music Festival
The McGill Symphony Orchestra will perform with solos by guitar, cello and tape, viola and percussion. Première: O Magnum Mysterium: In Memoriam Glenn Gould by Alexina Louie. Pollack Hall, 8 pm.

McGill Chess Association
Meeting at 6 pm in Union 404.

Arts and Science Interdepartmental Council
Meeting for all departmental association presidents in Arts and Science at 5 pm in the Arts Council Room, Arts Building.

McGill Christian Fellowship
There will be movies in Union B301 from 11 to 2 pm dealing with world hunger, and an information table on the same issue.

Apology

In Friday's *Today's* we misprinted the address of the 'Tangerine Hypocrisy' event on Saturday as 'Unislamic Street'. The item should have read 'University Street'. No offence was intended; the error was caused by oversight.

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Feature

Hi tech hits home

Catching up with the future

"In the technological systems of tomorrow — fast, fluid, and self-regulating machines will deal with the flow of physical materials; people with the flow of information and insight. Machines will increasingly perform the routine tasks; people the intellectual and creative tasks."

— Alvin Toffler, *Future Shock*

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Every month, more employees become obsolete, replaced by cheaper and increasingly efficient machinery. At the same time, new fields open up. People who can run, programme, and integrate efficiently the new technology into business offices are in increasingly high demand.

Thus, people who graduated from universities five years ago are already finding they are out of date. They don't understand new work methods which machines make necessary.

Where do these inappropriately skilled graduates turn? Recently, many fly-by-night computer and high-technology training schools have set up shop flooding the media with advertisements luring the confused job-seekers with promises for high wages. But other, far more established schools for adult teaching are also gearing up to retool the workforce.

Enrollment at the McGill Department of Continuing Education has increased dramatically over the last decade. This year, 16,000 students take 27,000 courses through the centre, compared to 14,200 last year.

"The big thing is management," said David Levey, supervisor of the English programmes for the department, who helps shape the centre on its executive committee. "Management is very attractive today — and is coming up very fast."

"A mixture of upgrading and career change are putting strains on the centre," he said. "We're a little behind the demand now. We are meeting the students needs in management, and are now gearing up for the computer era."

The centre's students include, for example, a School of Education graduate, who arrives on the job market and discovers a glut of teachers, and "sees what s/he can do about a career in accounting."

"There is also a new perception among women of their social and marriage roles," he said. "They want to broaden their skills."

Almost 30 per cent of the centre's students are in the 21-25 range. Roughly another 25 per cent are 26 to 30 years old. Percentages decline as age increases.

"When you are revamping a programme," Levey said, "you must survey the situation carefully. We are planning a survey to find out why people want to come to us for computer programming. You must be sensitive that they are humans — what is the field like; you have to consult with other units of the university and collaborate."

"In times of recession, the university has a responsibility not to sell false hopes to people," Levey said.

The department is no fly-by-night operation. The McGill calendar for 1984-85 notes: "Persons not members of this university are permitted to attend the Recitations and Lectures of particular departments on terms that may be known upon application to the secretary..."

In 1856, for one pound five shillings each, "persons not desirous of entering as regular students (could) on application to the Secretary, obtain tickets as occasional students for partial courses, or for lectures on any particular subject."

By World War One, the department was calling them "Extension courses," and not until 1968 did they acquire the present name, "Continuing Education."



Levey noted the centre had the cheapest overhead in ratio to students of any department in the University. This is partly because they only hire part-time teachers, most of them professionals holding other full-time jobs. In addition, the centre has no space of its own, beside its offices next to Leacock library. It uses the classrooms of other faculties and departments — after 6:00 p.m.

Students in Continuing Education also accumulate credits toward degrees, and pay \$51 per credit.

"The only difference," said Levey, "in the study habits of students taught through Continuing Education, as opposed to daytime school, is that these people come to class after the sun goes down."



COLLEGIABILITY COUNTRY

McGill has a few simple traditional ways of not doing things.

Faculty salaries are not established by unions confronting the administration with demands. High administrative positions in faculties and the administration are not filled democratically. People at McGill with grievances are discouraged from taking them outside the university.

The administration negotiates salaries with the faculty association. It promotes the university as a community of international scholars coming from varied backgrounds and interests. It defines the university as a sanctuary for thoughts and thinkers, not for confrontation. By calling this system "Collegiality" the traditional rule is incorporated with abstention from politics and the pretence that McGill is one homogeneous academic style.

Recently the gap between the appearances of how McGill works and what really goes on at McGill has widened. People within McGill fighting McGill are coming up against a university remarkably aloof from academic organisations which question the actions of the people running it.

In November, a board of inquiry of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) released a report on McGill Professor David Mandel's case. (The CAUT is the official organisation of Canadian professors). Mandel made allegations of political bias against the Political Science department when it rejected him from a full-time post in 1981 and tried to protest through McGill channels before taking his case to CAUT.

The inquiry concluded that it was up to McGill to disprove Mandel's claim, choosing also to include commentary on their McGill experience. According to the report, Principal Johnston had agreed to meet them only "under protest" and "as a matter of courtesy." The Dean of Arts, Micheal Maxwell, accused them of "interference" in McGill affairs.

In the report on their stay here the committee referred to various degrees of academic uncooperativeness by McGill officials saying:

"McGill University is one of Canada's oldest and most celebrated institutions of higher learning. We have no doubt that its faculty and officers unanimously espouse the principle that scholarly work should involve the open and fearless pursuit of truth. To find them denying the appropriateness of that principle when applied to an inquiry into the propriety of their own actions is deeply disturbing."

Jagdish Handa, president of The McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) — which claims to act in the interest of all faculty members — accused the inquiry of political bias at the CAUT meeting where the report was aired. Mandel commented that "this is the kind of support a hanging man receives from a rope."

When the University Senate censured Professor Weldon of the Economics department he, like Mandel, tried to go through McGill channels before going to the CAUT. In November, four years after the original events the CAUT completed its investigation of his case finding the University wrong in its behaviour, and revealing the some high administrators had used false information to pass important votes in Senate.

When the Weldon report arrived at the University Secretariat in December, the *Daily* asked many of the administrators implicated in the report if they had seen it. All said no, including the Vice-Principal Academic Samuel Freedman, even though the Secretary of Senate said Freedman was the only one who had.

A few days later, after the *Daily* had published parts of the report the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) made a series of accusations against both the *Daily* and the CAUT in its newsletter.

Referring to the CAUT inquiries the newsletter (circulated to most of the McGill faculty) said: "We found that much of the CAUT work this year on several cases from McGill suffered from procedural irregularities and violations of the rules of natural justice." Except to add that they criticized CAUT to maintain the "same high standards of procedural propriety and rules of natural justice that we try to enforce," the newsletter refrained from mentioning any specific cases. MAUT explained that it had a long tradition of keeping private grievance cases out of the public forum.

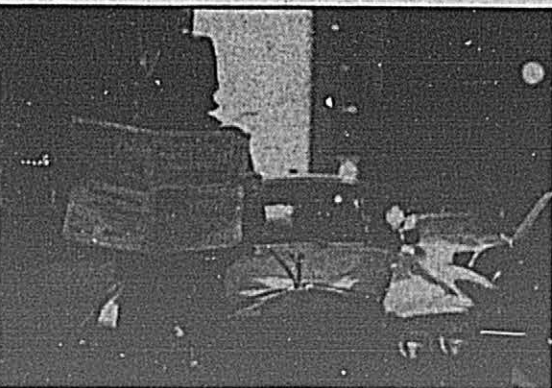
(The Mandel case has already been publicised in the Ottawa-based magazine *Rights and Freedoms*. The CAUT is considering circulating the Weldon report depending on McGill's response.)

In a late December Senate meeting members of the Steering Committee recommended against the Senate receiving the Weldon report. However for the first time in recent McGill history the Senate voted against the recommendations of its Steering Committee and will get a specially edited version of the report at its next meeting on the 26th of January.

When the *Daily* asked for the minutes of that Senate meeting the University Secretariat said McGill Senate minutes are not available to the public until the next Senate meeting decides they are.

Meanwhile the Weldon report sits in the files of that office saying that some very important people at this University have quietly told the Senate things which aren't true.

Albert Nerenberg



Everybody reads the *Daily*



Founded in 1911

THE
MCGILL DAILY

A little sincerity is a dangerous thing and a great deal of it can be absolutely fatal.

— Oscar Wilde

Student movement

Unity needed

Where has the student movement gone? What are those funny initials like ANEQ, FEQ and RAEU that appear haphazardly thrown across posters and newspaper stories? Why doesn't ONE movement and ONE set of initials seem to be enough?

Next weekend the student movement in Québec may grow up. The conference at Concordia is an attempt by both francophone and anglophone institutions to work together on student issues. All colleges and universities sending representatives should be willing to co-operate and make concessions.

These compromises are necessary even in the conference's planning. At the request of the english-language universities, all motions and minutes will be translated into English. Although most of the debate will probably be in French, documents of the conference will be available in both languages.

Adhering to previous custom, the whole weekend will be devoted to plenary sessions. No workshops or caucuses will make or debate motions. Everything will be decided in mass meetings where good debaters and informed representatives will dominate the sessions. In such plenaries "group-think" is likely to set in and motions railroaded through due to fatigue.

Seeds of dissent may have already been sown, however, because Concordia representatives oppose an entire weekend of solid plenary. The long debates tend to put English universities at a disadvantage because the arguments are in French.

Despite its possible dissent, Concordia reps spent a lot of time plowing through piddly piles of bureaucracy to organise the conference and involve dozens of student associations. The Concordia University Students' Association expects to eat a \$600-\$1,000 deficit for having cooked up the conference. McGill students, on the other hand, remain underfed.

McGill *does* plan to send delegates to the conference, but probably only because it's being held at an english university. As well, McGill has a questionable interest this year in the provincial movement.

Most universities attending the conference are giving \$30 to a travel pool to subsidise expenses for out-of-town universities. McGill Students' Society representatives didn't know this existed.

A conference held in Trois Rivières in December to organise a demonstration on Québec City was well-attended considering the time of year. McGill was a notable absence.

The Students' Society committee to re-examine McGill's involvement in the movement has yet to meet. Its first meeting is scheduled for this week — two months after its formation.

Both McGill and the entire movement could suffer if McGill decides to go the student route alone. The provincial movement as a whole can use the experience of McGill representatives and the university's status in the anglophone community, while McGill students need the movement to demand answers to troubling questions. McGill students alone will obviously obtain little in demanding action from the P.Q., but McGill and 50 other universities can.

The whole student movement together also represents a broader base of the population than just McGill's enrollment. Politicians are likely to consider requests that will appease a larger portion of their constituency.

Both the conference and the entire movement have important problems to address. The standard gripes of unemployment, loan and bursary shortages and cut-backs to post-secondary institutions are just the tip of the student movement iceberg. Issues that really need to be sweated over include the charter of student rights, wage cuts for teachers and the peace movement. These are NEW concerns that demand action NOW.

The Charter of Student Rights likely to receive P.Q. approval would give university and college administrations much control over student associations and newspapers. Action could be taken by administrations with little, if any, consultations with the students whom those decisions would affect.

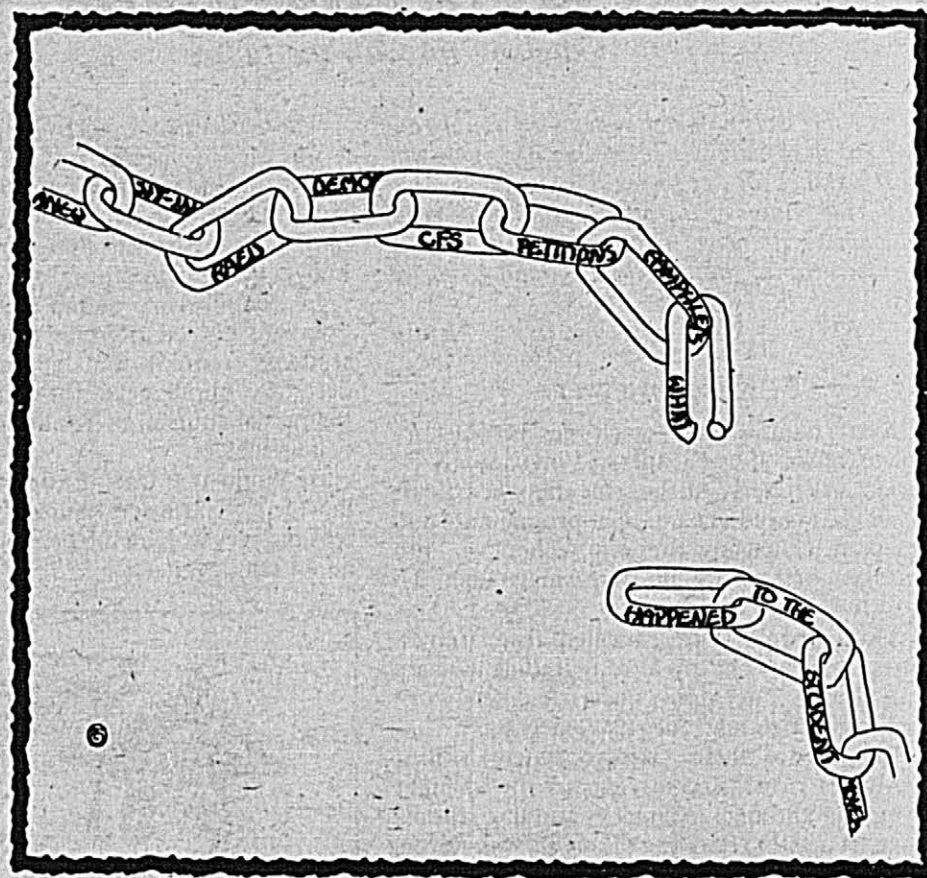
The wage roll-backs introduced under Bill 105 will put an extra workload of almost 25 per cent on some college teachers and extend CEGEP class hours to 11 p.m.

The student movement as a political lobby can initiate a campaign for a nuclear-free zone. Aside from political action on the issue, the movement has the potential to educate thousands of students on disarmament through protests and workshops.

The Québec movement needs cohesion and unity. It can only take action through a combined effort. All universities and colleges need to work together on student problems — that have been ignored because students have not recently been a force unified enough to make their opinions heard.

Links in the student movement chain have been broken so often that it's hard to know where to find the pieces. Maybe they'll turn up at Concordia's conference next week. If they don't it will be due to a lack of unity and dedication.

The individual links — student associations, ideas and communication — abound. But the chain reaction — UNITY — still needs to be found.



Comment

Ivory and glass towers

At one time, McGill owned all the land from the Arts building down to Place Ville Marie. But developers bought the land and used it to build skyscrapers. In 1980 the school sold one of its last buildings on the south side of Sherbrooke. The Mercantile bank bought Strathcona Hall promising that the building would stay up, thus 'protecting McGill' from the encroachment of glass towers. The bank promptly knocked the building down.

McGill took the bank to court, and now claims to have won. "Strathcona Hall will reappear," said the headline in last Wednesday's Reporter.

Strathcona Hall will not reappear. Just outside the gates of our university, which takes pride in its long historical tradition, will be built a fake and historically inaccurate model of the destroyed building. Only the West facade of the original has been preserved, and the design of the building has been considerably altered for streamlining and "architectural appropriateness" (Reporter). The result will likely be the same Disneyland-type replica that caused Derrick Drummond, dean of McGill's School of Architecture, to call the greystone facades already built a "western movie set."

But all this discussion seems fantastically irrelevant to the student standing on lower campus and looking South. The small greystones designed to "shield McGill" are overshadowed by a towering 24-story aluminum-and-glass curtain-wall hanging in space. By contrast to the tower, the reconstructions are as insignificant as they are historically inaccurate.

This fallacy of integration is insulting both to developers interested in preserving history and to admirers of imaginative modern design, as typified by the striking Banque Nationale de Paris just South.

The next big development plan for the region is a widened tree-lined mall from Place Ville Marie to the gates of McGill. If the school is willing to let developers call this most recent deal "architectural integration," then can a shopping mall integrating a replica "closely resembling" the Arts Building be far behind?

Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

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Moira Ambrose

Letters

Cruise missiles: USA no guardian of peace either

To the Daily:

I was glad to read Brian Katz's letter ("Use the Cruise") in the Daily (Fri. Jan. 14). The issues of the cruise missile, and nuclear deterrence, are the most central ones of our time and it is important that they be discussed.

However, I would have to disagree rather strongly with many of Mr. Katz's statements. While agreeing with him that the Soviet Union is a totalitarian, imperialistic power, I have a hard time with his statement that "the onus of world peace is in the hands of America." Considering the Viet Nam war (during which the U.S. dropped three times as many bombs as during the whole of World War II), the bloody CIA-engineered coup in Chile in 1973 overthrowing the democratically-elected government of Salvador Allende (and replacing it with one of the most violent and repressive regimes in existence) and the alarming increase in U.S. military involvement in Central America (El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua), I would find Mr. Katz's statement just a wee bit naive. And in the light of statements by President Reagan and other top American government officials, to the effect that a "limited" nuclear war in Europe is not only thinkable but an option favoured by the military leadership, I would find any statement attributing the role of peace-maker to the U.S. downright ludicrous.

The Cruise missile is the latest in a series of deadly toys spewed out by the U.S. and Soviet military establishments. Unlike other weapon systems, however, the Cruise is small and portable enough that it could not be monitored under any arms control agreements. Its ability to fly long distances undetected by radar and its formidable accuracy make it a uniquely first-strike weapon. This frighteningly corroborates the trend in American military thinking towards first-strike nuclear policy.

The people who want peace are not the ones who say that by building more and more deadlier weapons in age where three-quarters of humanity don't have enough to eat we will achieve a more peaceful world. This is the same twisted logic which led the U.S. post office to spend thousands of dollars to write a report on the "feasability" of mail delivery after a nuclear war. Black humour indeed. It is people who protest such weapons as the Cruise missile who want peace, and it is these people who have not forgotten World War II. No, Mr. Katz, they have not forgotten — they remember the air raids, the panic, the death, the horror that war is. These people — doctors, workers, engineers, grandmothers, civil servants — do not want that horror ever again.

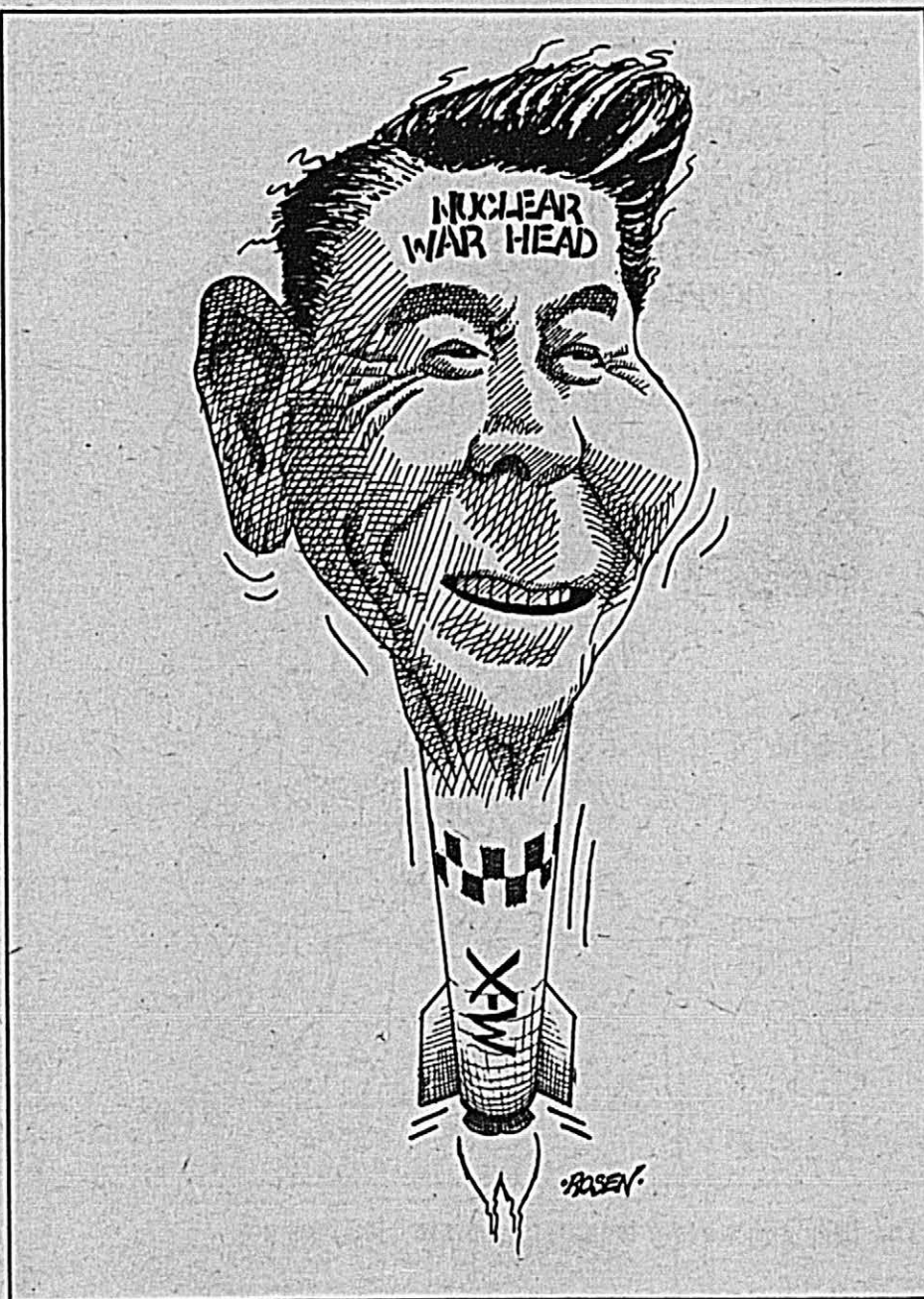
We, in our generation, are fortunate that we do not remember such things. But, if we do not act and if this continues, I deeply fear that no-one will be left to remember.

vinh-kim nguyen
U1, Science

To The Daily,

Re: "The Last Word" (Dec. 8, 1982).
Promise?

Jeff Archer
MA 1



Residence food: come and visit our kitchens

To the Daily:

I would like to comment on Melinda Wittstock's report on McGill Residences Food Services in the January 10, 1983 issue of the *McGill Daily*.

My response to Melinda's question "Do they serve 'real food' is residences?" is to invite any interested students to visit our kitchen facilities at any time. We are very proud of the fact that we live up to our stated "open-door" policy. Moreover, this pride extends to the quality of food products purchased and the food served. Perhaps if Melinda and other students accepted my invitation, some of the misconceptions surrounding Food Services at Residences may be obliterated.

I acknowledge, that, as in any service operation, there will always be areas that need improvement. With this in mind, student opinion was actively solicited through a food survey questionnaire issued to all students last spring, prior to menu planning for the 1982-3 session. However, as everyone must realize, it is an impossible task to please the palates of 1,100 students, three times a day and at the same time, cater to individual likes and dislikes.

I would like to reiterate that our diligent Food Services staff do, and will continue to, make every effort to meet our students' needs. Whether it be providing a temporary special diet for an ill student, or arranging for a student to eat at an earlier hour and/or location, or taking a particular item of the menu, if it

can be done, it will be done.

Judging from the positive support that we have received many residents since the article of January 10 was published, I am even more confident that the majority of residents are satisfied with Food Services. However, I do encourage the dissatisfied students to channel any complaints they may have to my office.

Cathy O'Connor
Manager, McGill Residences Food
Services

Humour???

To The Daily,

During the course of my Political Science 160-245A (International Systems) class, I witnessed the results of one of the advertisements that can be found in the classified section of *The Daily*. The ad to which I am referring makes it known that, for a price, some enterprising fools will "hit" any designated target person with a pie plate filled with shaving cream, or some such messy substance.

Well, during the lecture, two of the enterprising fools mentioned above "hit" Professor Noble full in the face, and very quickly made their exit. Now, I suspect that the premise of such an act is that it is supposed to be funny! Well, I for one see no humor in such infantile pranks. Judging by the silence which fell over the class, neither does anyone else. On the contrary, all those whom I spoke to after class registered their disgust and

shock that such an event could take place at McGill, and at the university level in general. Has the student body degenerated to such a degree that there is no longer any respect for the professors who are our teachers? I think (and hope) not. Rather, this is another example of how a few individuals give everyone a bad name!

One wonders what the person who hired the services of those enterprising imbeciles hoped to accomplish. As I said, there was no humor involved. Could it be an attempt at vengeance? We are all well aware that the class wrote a mid-term exam not long ago. Did this person, in his/her infinite stupidity, hope to avenge a failure in this exam? If so, I'm not surprised that he/she failed in the first place!

All T. Argun
Faculty of Arts

To The Daily,

As a female athlete and two-year veteran of the McGill Field Hockey team, I was outraged by your full page spread with the big, bold title, "Daily Sports" in the Dec. 8 Last Word issue — a page filled with large black and photos of McGill intercollegiate athletes in action, and nowhere was a female athlete in evidence. Does this mean that you are unaware that females do engage in sports at the inter-university level at McGill, or are we for some mysterious (chauvenistic) reason unworthy of being represented with other male team players in your paper's illustration of McGill sports life?

For your information (I'm volunteering these details since your paper hasn't shown an interest in gathering them on its own initiative) the McGill field hockey team had reason to be proud of its showing this season. After winning two pre-season tournaments (McGill and Queen's), we were finally eliminated in the semi-finals of the highly competitive OWIAA league after a tie game was eventually broken by three overtime periods, followed by penalty strokes. Had we won this extremely close game we would have gone to Calgary for the CIAU Nationals. Our team is composed of fine athletes, four of whom have played on Québec Provincial teams and one of whom has been a carded national athlete.

However, the quality of our team and record in play, as well as those of other women's teams at McGill, has little, if anything, to do with the real issue. Why were no women athletes or teams given photo coverage on your flashy intro page to the sports section? There are plenty to choose from and lack of photos cannot be a reason. Neither can merit since at least one of the male teams represented in your pictures has a record of 10 losses and only 3 wins. Whatever your reasons (and I will restrain the strong temptation to guess at them), I find it just another instance of the generally deplorable lack of interest in and recognition of the efforts and achievements of women athletes. I am both disappointed and angered that a usually conscientious paper like *The Daily*, with this page of all male sports photos, has helped to perpetuate the myth that only men truly compete and excel in sports.

Kathleen Prince
MA 2

Letters

Resident feels abandoned

To the Daily:

I write in respect of your articles concerning residence. It is difficult to argue about the first of the articles concerning food service. I suspect Miss Wittstock hated the liver her mother served her at home as well, but in all fairness, I have found the Food Services Manager, Cathy O'Connor, always willing to implement suggested changes in the Food Services of residence. The problem seems to be a lack of co-ordination and feedback. The reinstatement of the Food Services Committee would go a long way in correcting this problem.

Miss Wittstock's articles concerning fees and the like are more alarming still. It is extremely simplistic to imply that by the mere closing of the Douglas Hall dining room, residents would see improvement in the fee situation. What about the long term? What happens after we get our one shot deal? This is like cutting out half the cleaning staff, as was done a number of years ago. Temporary relief from fee hikes then, but do we now see the benefit? I think not. While we could save \$100,000 by closing Douglas dining room, we could also save \$200,000 by cutting Academic Staff. There are a myriad of alternatives. What we really need to do, is to discuss the possibilities, with the facts before us.

Miss Wittstock has missed the point concerning fees. Not only are we paying one of the highest fees in Canada, but the University has budgeted a profit in co-ed residences of \$52,000 for this year. This is nothing new, for profits can be seen in previous years, and this despite the University claim that a great deficit pervades residence. The point is this deficit that does exist, exists largely because of the RVC operation. Additionally an endowment provides over \$100,000 per year to RVC operations, and they still run on an unreasonable deficit. The University has not been forthcoming on matters concerning finance in residence, and there is an ongoing 'disagreement' with Mr. Sam Kingdon's office. We are supposed to be an Academic unit, yet the Senate has abandoned us.

The McGill Students' Council, the Inter-Residence Council, Gardner Hall Residence and Molson Hall Residence have already discussed this problem. I am sure these bodies will continue to show their concern, and to take action to remedy the situation. I don't know where Miss Wittstock was during this time. I suggest she find a deeper understanding of the problem, before she writes on residence again.

Steven V. Matthews
President
Inter-Residence Council

Library fines unfair

To the Daily:

Unfortunately, at Redpath Library principles no longer seem to matter. While those who abuse the system should be fined, it is unfair that those who do adhere to the rules are being wrongly penalized. The major problem is not simply that students are being left defenseless against a rigid system but that there exists no real channel for student complaints, of any sort.

A victim of what I considered to be an unjust fine, I confronted the supervisor

and explained to her that as much as I enjoy reading Professor Bruneau's work, I did in fact return the article on time. Nevertheless, I made it clear that my main concern was not the fine itself but instead the fact that even students who do return articles punctually are still subject to being fined. Naturally I was told that the library cards, "the evidence", proved otherwise.

However, refusing to accept "the evidence" as fact, I suggested that perhaps the two copies of the article were somehow confused. I was then told that "the evidence" showed that I had in fact only taken out one copy. But after examining the cards myself I found that this was not so. Somehow in this "perfect system" the supervisor had managed to overlook my name on the card. Although this finding did not reconcile the initial problem, it did demonstrate how easily error could be made. When it is considered that this error was made in the absence of a crowd of anxious students and overnight checkout chaos, the possibility that an error can be made becomes more evident.

If such situations of unjust fining were isolated and if fines were minimal,

it might be possible to overlook this problem. However, this has not been the case. The library may claim to be "unaware" of existing complaints but perhaps this is a result of the fact that many students who are already pressed for time see little benefit in making a futile attempt to challenge a "perfect system". If complaints were not seen as an attempt to avoid payment of a fine or to defy a certain procedure, and were accepted in a more positive manner the true cause of the problem could be found.

In the past, library inefficiency has been attributed mainly to the lack of funds with which to hire more staff and install modern equipment. But perhaps the problem at Redpath Library is not simply a lack of funds but a lack of innovation on the part of those running the system to improve it within their present means. Once we start to believe in a system wholeheartedly and become blind to its faults, we eliminate the opportunity for constructive criticism and thus for progressive change. . . funds or no funds.

Grace Permaul
Political Science U2



The Daily prints every letter received provided they are:

- no more than 300 words in length
- typed legibly — really, with a typewriter...
- signed personally and legibly
- free of libelous, racist or sexist content

You can drop off letters at our offices — room B03, in the basement of the Union building.

Comedy and politics

To The Daily,

It is time that the student body of McGill takes stock of itself, its leadership and that leadership's natural opposition (*The McGill Daily*). In the inimitable words of the astute and cerebral, Rosanne Rosannadanna, "It just goes to show you, if it isn't on thing it's another."

The first problem that has to be addressed, is the seemingly deep felt apathy on the part of the student body. We give the impression we really don't care, when in reality we do care and we care deeply. The issues, however, fail to motivate, or provide the impetus necessary to awaken our consciences. More appropriately, perhaps, is who and how these issues are decided, then foisted on the student body from above as the issues of the minute.

If the present Students' Society behaviour at the last open general meeting is any indication of their leadership abilities, then they have shown themselves for what they truly are, adolescents tripping on power! Unfortunately, however, at the present moment there is no counter organization with sufficient credibility and with enough inherent respect to make our august Students' Society behave as young mature adults.

If we look to *The Daily* to provide that example of moral leadership, that "Voice of the People", comes up short. They take themselves far too seriously, they assume they have our respect without having first earned it. If they find the fact that James McGill was a slave owner so morally reprehensible, why in the name of all that they hold sacred, do they not back up their empty rhetoric with action — and withdraw from the institution that bears his name. *The Daily's* obvious lack of journalistic ethics and objectivity underscores the fact that like the Students' Society, *The Daily* has lost touch with the interests of its readership. I doubt very much if *The Daily* would break even if it had to pay as it went — after all who would pay good money for unprofessional journalism and reporting that panders to whatever is "radically chic" at the moment.

Yet by taking these jokesters seriously, we give them more credit than they have justly earned. Is it any wonder then that between the lack of responsible mature leadership on the part of Students' Society and the pointless politics and muckracking journalism of *The Daily*, that the majority of students on this campus have become alienated from the participatory democracy that is their intrinsic right. Allowing these yahoos a vacuum in which to create their own politics and issues. Then without a second thought, inflicting them on an unsuspecting public, whether that public cares or not.

It is time we woke up and smelled the coffee. If I may take the liberty of borrowing a line from that iconoclastic cartoon strip, *Doonesbury*, they should either become responsive to the needs of the community or "Throw the rascals out!"

Barry Rusnak

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.

McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day.

The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Room available in fraternity house for male undergraduate student. Phone 285-0707.

Roommate wanted to share bright and sunny 5-1/2. \$85/mo. approx. 10 min. from campus. Call 845-0459.

Roommate wanted: Quiet male. Non-smoking student is looking for a roommate to share a large 3-1/2 room apartment. \$125/month location within walking distance McGill. Call Neil 366-3367.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — to live with 1 male and 1 female roommate in fully furnished 5-1/2. \$180/month, heat included. (price negotiable). After 6 p.m. 286-0843. Durocher.

1-1/2 apt. to rent. \$245/mo., all utilities included. Balcony, laundry room, responsible landlord. 5 minutes from campus — 3450 Hutchison. Call 937-7808, ask for Samuel.

7-1/2 upper duplex to share with one other student. Carpeted, quiet and close to Côte Ste. Catherine metro. Rent \$175/month. Call Brad 340-1450.

Sublet 1-1/2, hi-rise at Pine and Aylmer. Clean, bright, with a terrific view. Available immediately, January free, \$225 - month (negotiation possible). Call 933-9516.

Sublet — Bright, clean 2-1/2 on Dr. Penfield west of Côte des Neiges. Available immediately (flexible) \$240/month. Call 522-7997 evenings.

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

Fashion, Entertainment, Publishing newspapers, Photography contests. If you know about them call personally at 3587 University (Business Art Production) from 1 to 4 only. Bring a photograph.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Typing, Editing, Proof-reading, Resumes. Experienced, accurate, quality work on IBM Selectric III. Bilingual, reasonable rates and same-day service. For info. call 'Litrabex' 489-3962.

Experienced Typist Term papers — Assignments — Notes — Factums — Thesis — Reasonable rates. 481-8995, 481-1593.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH TUTORING SERVICE. Individual sessions; Proofreading; Translations to English; Oral presentation techniques; TOEFL review for foreign students. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Telephone 933-8106.

Need help in drawing graphs and diagrams in your theses? High quality work on graphics and presentation drawings. Reasonable rates. Call 282-9391.

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Gain more self-confidence. Increase your ability to memorize and study. Intensify your concentration. Become more assertive. Hypnosis helps you to reach a higher level of conscious awareness. For details call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

DROP-IN BIBLE STUDY around the fireplace, Tuesday 4-5 p.m., 3484 Peel. Theme: "How to Read the Bible." Leader: Rev. Chris Ferguson. Sponsorship: Anglican, Catholic, Presbyterian/United Chaplaincies.

LSAT-GMAT preparation courses: Weekend courses are now being offered. Tuition fee for 20 hrs. of instruction is only \$140. To register, write P.O. Box 597, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1G7 or call 286-4005.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Darkwood dining table and 2 chairs for \$140. Great to study on, top! 2 coffee tables -- \$20 and \$30. 2 ratan chairs with brown cushions. Both for \$25. Buy individually or pay \$200 for everything. Call 483-5901.

EVERYTHING I OWN'S FOR SALE. Come for coffee and donuts; no (reasonable) offers refused - of special interest to com-

puter/electronics people. Brad at 279-0920.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Lost: Wool pullover sweater 3 shades of brown with cable stitching in the front; on Dec. 22 in Gym. If found please call 527-7354.

374 - PERSONAL

Dear Roula C. of Commerce, do you remember Tor from Macro. last summer? Please give me a call at 681-8433.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

STUDIO Z presents DanceWorld/Jazz Ballet for the active student of body exercise and dance performance. Strive for excellence in creativity and physical health. 937-9677.

385 - NOTICES

Women Artists! Submit your work for a women's multi-media art exhibit sponsored by the McGill Women's Union. Pieces will be accepted on Friday 21 from 11:00-5:00 and on Saturday 22 from 11:00-3:00. For more information call the Women's Union at: 392-8920.

Attention - Former Champlain College Science Students. It's reunion time. Friday, 21 Jan., 8 p.m., 3645 Laval St. (Kenton's house). Twelve math & science teachers will be waiting to hear of your academic glories. B.Y.O.B. Laval is 5 blocks east of St. Lawrence. Follow Prince Arthur from

University to its east end at Laval, or exit Metro Sherbrooke and walk west.

HAS WORRY, fear, anger or anxiety become a daily struggle? Are your emotions getting the best of you? If so, try Emotions Anonymous, every Wednesday, 3484 Peel St., 3rd floor, 8:00 p.m.

Théâtre en français à McGill . . . Intéressé(e)? Marc, 366-4575, après 6 pm.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Like to work for peace and disarmament? The McGill Study Group for Peace and Disarmament needs volunteers for its information centre. Call Mary Garden at 392-4415.

389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

One Reggae drummer wanted to practice, and play for concert on Feb. 25th. Call 286-8167 between 8 - 12 pm

BREAKAWAY WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN

I  McGILL

WEEKEND

OTTAWA vs MCGILL
Friday, Jan. 21st 7:30 pm

CHICOUTIMI VS MCGILL
Saturday, Jan. 22nd 7:30 pm
AT THE
McCONNELL WINTER
STADIUM
HAPPY HOUR 6:30 pm

• \$1.00 off •

(1 coupon per ticket per game)

FREE BOOSTER BUTTON FOR THE FIRST 300 FANS AT FRIDAY'S GAME

McGill Film Society

Our First Meeting of the Winter Semester will be held on Wednesday, January 19, at 6:00 p.m. in Union, Room B01.

Our First Meeting of the Winter Semester will be held on Wednesday, January 19, at 6:00 p.m. in Union, Room B01.

All new and old members are welcome.

TOP QUALITY PHOTOCOPIES STUDENT RATES WITH I.D.

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(de Maisonneuve Location open Saturdays 10:00 to 15:00 & evenings to 21:00)



Legends of American Skiing (1849-1940)

A feature film depicting the birth of downhill skiing in America

Tonight, Monday, January 17, 7 & 9 p.m.
Leacock 132, Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium
\$3.00 students \$5 general admission

Consistency is all I ask -
Give us this day our daily mask.

— Tom Stoppard

The McGill Program Board,
in co-operation with
the Engineering Undergraduate Society,
presents

GILT

in concert
Saturday,
January 22nd,
1983

9 p.m.
University Centre
Ballroom
3480 McTavish

Admission:
McGill Students \$3.00
General Public \$4.00



Carlsberg
Light



CRACK OPEN A COLD ONE

DAILY SPORTS

McGill Curlers win championship

In the first intercollegiate competition of the year the McGill Curling team took first place.

The competition this weekend involved twelve teams and was held at Queen's University. Each time played three games and the winner was declared on the basis of accumulated points.

McGill's four person winning teams included Ian Jorneaux, Suzanne Pilo, Kevin Ross and Mireille Goulet.

McGILL INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETICS

Office G7, Currie Gym Phone: 392-4737

LATE REGISTRATION

FOR FALL TERM

**Starting Today, January 17th, 1983,
08:30 to 19:00 hours. Office G7, Currie Gym.**

**LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES:**

COURSE	FEE	DAY	TIME
BALLET I	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:30
BALLET II	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30-21:00
JAZZ I	\$18.00	Mon. & Wed.	13:00-14:30
JAZZ II	\$18.00	Tues. & Thurs.	20:30-22:00
SOCIAL DANCE I	\$12.00	Fri.	13:00-14:30
SOCIAL DANCE II	\$12.00	Wed.	20:30-22:00
ROCK 'N' ROLL	\$12.00	Fri.	14:30-16:00
TAP I	\$12.00	Sat.	10:00-11:00
TAP II	\$12.00	Sat.	11:00-12:00
CHARACTER DANCE (INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE)	\$12.00	Sat.	12:00-13:30
MODERN I	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	20:00-21:30
SQUASH I	\$ 8.00	Mon.	08:30-09:45
	\$ 8.00	Mon.	10:15-11:30
	\$ 8.00	Wed.	08:30-09:45
	\$ 8.00	Wed.	10:15-11:30
	\$ 8.00	Fri.	08:30-09:45
	\$ 8.00	Fri.	10:15-11:30
SQUASH II	SIX (6) SECTIONS AVAILABLE		
TENNIS I	\$ 8.00	Wed.	12:00-13:00
	\$ 8.00	Wed.	15:00-16:00
	\$ 8.00	Thurs.	12:00-13:00
	\$ 8.00	Fri.	09:00-10:00
TENNIS II	\$40.00	Fri.	15:00-17:00
(Indoors - Rockland Sport, St. Laurent)			
BADMINTON I	\$ 8.00	Mon.	12:00-13:00
	\$ 8.00	Tues.	09:00-10:00
	\$ 8.00	Fri.	11:00-12:00
	\$ 8.00	Sun.	11:00-12:00
BADMINTON II	\$ 8.00	Wed.	15:00-16:00
TABLE TENNIS	\$ 4.00	Fri.	16:00-17:00
	\$ 4.00	Fri.	17:00-18:00
RACQUETBALL (Club 230, Dorval)	\$20.00	Fri.	15:00-16:30
Get Fit	\$10.00	Tues. & Thurs.	08:00-09:00
FENCING I	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:00
FENCING II	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:00
SKATING I	\$12.00	Tues.	14:00-15:30
	\$12.00	Thurs.	14:00-15:30
SKATING II	\$12.00	Tues.	08:00-09:30
YOGA I	\$10.00	Tues. & Thurs.	16:15-17:30
YOGA II	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	19:45-21:00
RELAXATION	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:30
HOCKEY I	\$20.00	Tues.	15:45-17:00
HOCKEY II	\$20.00	Thurs.	15:45-17:00
EQUESTRIAN (Equitation Elysée, Pierreford)	\$70.00	Thurs.	20:00-21:00
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING	TEN (10) SECTIONS AVAILABLE (Starts week of Jan. 24)		
AIKIDO	\$15.00	Tues. & Fri.	17:00-19:00
SHORINJIYU II	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00
SHOTOKAN I	\$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	15:00-16:30
SHOTOKAN II	\$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	16:30-18:00
SAMURAI I	\$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	08:10-09:40
SAMURAI II	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	08:10-09:40
JUDO	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-20:00
AQUATICS			
AQUACISES	\$ 8.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:30-13:00 (W)
DIVING (SPRINGBOARD)	\$10.00	Tues.	19:00-20:00 (C)
LEARN TO SWIM	\$ 8.00	Tues.	19:00-20:00 (C)
(Yellow, Orange	\$ 8.00	Fri.	14:00-15:00 (W)
and Red)	\$ 8.00	Sat.	10:30-11:30 (W)
BEGINNERS & JUNIORS (Red, Maroon & Blue)	\$ 8.00	Tues.	20:00-21:30 (W)
	\$ 8.00	Sat.	09:30-10:30 (W)
INTERMEDIATE & SENIOR (Green, Grey & White)	\$10.00	Tues.	20:00-21:30 (W)
	\$10.00	Sat.	09:30-10:30 (W)
STROKE IMPROVEMENT	\$ 8.00	Tues.	20:00-21:00 (C)
	\$ 8.00	Thurs.	20:00-21:00 (W)
	\$ 8.00	Sat.	10:30-11:30 (W)
SWIM FIT	\$10.00	Tues. & Thurs.	20:15-21:00 (W)
	\$10.00	Wed. & Fri.	14:00-14:45 (W)
SYNCHRONIZED SWIM AND WATER SHOW	\$10.00	Sat.	09:30-10:30 (W)
NATIONAL LIFEGUARD	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:45-21:00 (W)
*S.C.U.B.A.	\$75.00	Wed.	18:00-22:00 (C)
	\$ 6.00	Thurs. & Fri.	18:30-21:45 (C)

*Plus \$100.00 on completion of test.

YOU MUST REGISTER IN PERSON WITH AN I.D. OR GYM MEMBERSHIP CARD. THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO ONE ADMITTED TO A CLASS ONCE IT IS FULL.

Redmen lose to UQTR

by Earl Zukerman

Going into last Wednesday's game with Université de Québec a Trois Rivières (UQTR), the hockey Redmen had to win 3 out of 4 remaining games with the fourth place Patriotes. Otherwise, they wouldn't have a decent shot at making the playoffs.

In 2 previous meetings, UQTR took advantage of shoddy officiating and tied McGill 5-5. UQTR won the second match 6-3. UQTR scored 3 power play goals in ten chances while the Redmen were unsuccessful in twelve attempts.

But the Redmen power play unit scored ten goals in twenty-one chances, a 47.6 per cent efficiency rate, so things looked good. In the end, UQTR won 6-4, scoring 3 power play goals in 4 chances. The Redmen didn't score on any of their 4 power plays.

Playing at even strength, McGill outscored by 4-3, but it was still their tenth loss by 2 goals or less. The Redmen power play unit was stopped by some fierce forechecking. McGill's Brad Field said "We just couldn't get the puck out of our end."

Redmen goalie Danny Gubiani, starting his first league game since November 13, showed flashes of his brilliant rookie season; 5 of the 6 goals that beat him were virtually unstoppable.

UQTR got off to a 2-0 lead by the 9 minute mark but McGill



roared back when rookie sensation George Burnett set up Greg Essensa at the goal mouth for his first goal of the season. Essensa missed nineteen first semester games because of a broken hand.

McGill evened the score when Paul Barber and Dave "Dutchy" Ducharme found Burnett alone in the UQTR zone. Burnett faked left and went right on goalie Dany Dubé who went "down for the count", leaving an empty net for the QUAA scoring leader who now has forty-three points (11-32-43) in league play.

"Dutchy" was a surprise cut in training after a good rookie season. He was called up from the Junior Varsity Indians where he was having an excellent season. The twenty year old Thunder Bay, Ontario native scored a goal and 2 assists.

UQTR captain Michel Chartrand scored his first of 3 goals off a face-off at 17:55 giving UQTR a 3-2 lead after one period.

The Redmen bounced back again to lead 4-3 on goals on goals by Tim Bossy and Ducharme. UQTR countered with 2 of their own, both after Gubiani made an initial save but couldn't stop the rebound.

The game-winning goal came on a face-off on a 4 on 3 power play when the referee fingered Gilles Hudon who stared in disbelief while a UQTR player took a dive of gold medal calibre, drawing the penalty.

The first 2 minutes of the third period belonged to les Patriotes who tried to add to their 5-4 lead but "Goob" was equal to the task. The next 8

minutes was played almost entirely in the UQTR end as wave after wave of Redmen did everything but score.

At 13:10 of the final frame, Michel Bertrand completed his hat trick by scorching a shot off the cross bar for the insurance marker. The final score: UQTR 6 McGill 4.

RED RESIDUE:...Captain Hudon's 9 game consecutive point scoring streak came to an end...Burnett's streak now stands at 14 games...McGill opponents have now scored 6 hat tricks while the Redmen countered with 5...the Red and White will try to end Concordia's 23 game winning streak over McGill on Tuesday January 18...the last time McGill defeated the Stingers was January 18 1978, exactly 5 years ago when the Redmen won 4-2...Will history repeat itself? Chances are good since the 7:30 start at Loyola will be the Stinger's fourth game in 5 nights.

My uncle was Dan Joe...He was dyin' and he said to me, "Long ago the white man comes with Bibles to talk to my people, who had the land. They talk for hundred years...then we had all the Bibles, an' the white man had our land..."

The Ecstasy of Rita Joe
George Ryga

CIAU TOP TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- 1) Victoria Vikettes
- 2) Bishops Gaiters
- 3) Brock Badgers
- 4) Concordia Stingers
- 5) Laurentian Vees
- 6) Alberta Pandas
- 7) MCGILL MARTLETS
- 8) Winnipeg Lady Wesmen
- 9) Saskatchewan Huskiettes
- 10) Calgary Dinnies

BREAKAWAY WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN

ON
I  MCGILL

WEEKEND

OTTAWA vs MCGILL
Friday, Jan. 21st 7:30 pm

CHICOUTIMI vs MCGILL
Saturday, Jan. 22nd 7:30 pm
AT THE
McCONNELL WINTER
STADIUM
HAPPY HOUR 6:30 pm

• \$1.00 off •

(1 coupon per ticket per game)

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BUTTON
FOR THE FIRST
300 FANS
AT FRIDAY'S
GAME